

Costello Gets 18 Months

Also Fined \$5,000
For His Refusal
To Testify Before
Senate Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—Gambler Frank Costello was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 18 months in prison today for refusing to testify before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

Sentence was pronounced by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan who denied Costello's last minute effort to obtain a mistrial.

The sentence would be served in a federal prison.

It would be the first time Costello, with a long career as a racket boss, has served time behind the bars since 1915, when he spent 10 months in jail for carrying a gun.

The court denied Costello's application for bail pending an appeal and ordered him to surrender to the U. S. Marshal's office at 4 p. m. today.

But later the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Costello released in \$5,000 bail and set Thursday for a hearing on his motion to remain free on bail pending his appeal.

The punishment handed to Costello included four terms of one year each, to run concurrently, and three of six months each, also to run concurrently. The two sets of sentences are to run consecutively.

Costello, convicted last Friday in 10 counts of contempt of the Senate, could have received a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

The big-time gambler, quietly dressed in gray, stood with his arms folded, his head cocked slightly to one side, as sentence was pronounced.

Pronouncing sentence, Judge Ryan said he was "left with the definite impression" that Costello's refusal to testify before the committee was "premeditated and deliberate and that it was your purpose to delay giving testimony until others had testified."

Immediately after the sentencing Costello's attorney, Kenneth M. Spence, announced he would appeal. He said he also would ask bail for the gambler pending the appeal.

Costello, asked if he had anything to say, replied with a "no comment."

It was Costello's second trial on the contempt charges. The first, last January, ended in a hung jury.

Clyde Swafford Files For County Assessor

Clyde Swafford, 1411 West 10th, city councilman from the Fourth Ward, today filed his declaration for the Republican nomination for county assessor with County Clerk James Green. The nomination is subject to the primary election on Tuesday, Aug. 5. He is the first Republican to file.

Swafford was elected to the City Council a year ago and is in his second year of the two-year term. He also operates the Swafford Service Station at Fourth and Osage.

Swafford is married and has one son.

Pilot and Chutist Die In 'Long Horn'

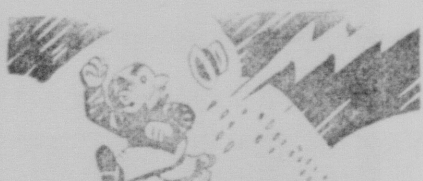
FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—Two men died today—one in a plane crash and the other in a leap from a troop transport—in Exercise Long Horn's second mass parachute jump.

One Air Force pilot was killed when two F-51 single engine fighter planes collided. Both planes crashed, burning to the ground but the pilot of one parachuted to safety.

The other fatality was among the 3,150 paratroopers who jumped from big transport planes. Presumably his parachute did not open.

Lukewarm

By summer standards it was lukewarm here today, but by winter standards — to which we're most accustomed at this period — it was hot. Shirt sleeves were the order of the day and those who were really working were sweating. Others merely perspired.



INTERMITTENT SHOWERS

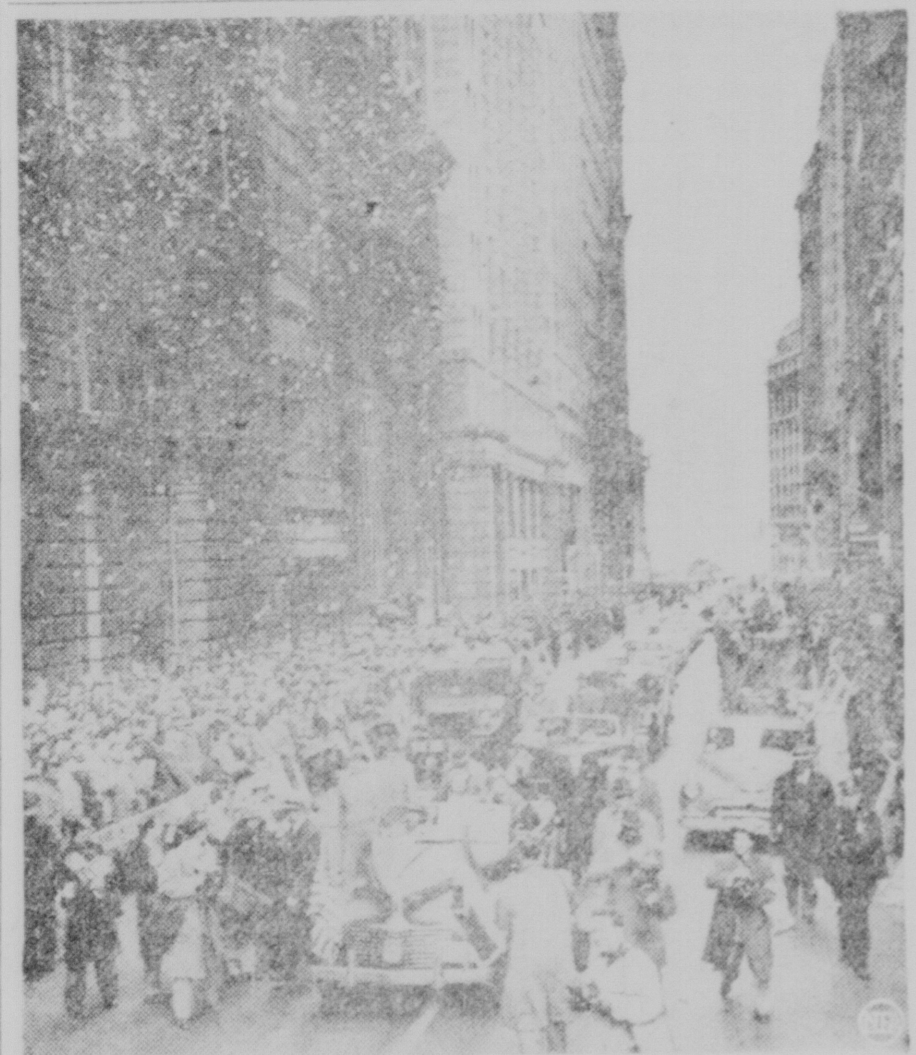
Central Missouri: Showers tonight, ending Wednesday morning. Cooler Wednesday. Low tonight in the 40s. High Wednesday in the 50s.

Lake of Ozarks: 3.7, rise .3.

Thought for Today

And, with unto him. All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me.—Matthew 4:9.

Government Has Plan to Operate Steel Industry as Deadline Nears



WELCOME FOR ROYALTY—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, in the lead car, ride up New York's Broadway in a shower of ticker tape. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Rural School Graduation Here April 10

14 Students From 7
Schools to Receive
Diplomas at Church

A commencement program will be held at the Epworth Methodist Church on Thursday, April 10, at 8 p. m. for graduates of seven rural schools.

The students to be graduated and their schools are as follows: Thomas Lee Berry, McVey School; Larry Walk and Mary Lou Brown, Brown School; Ella Christine Silsby, Ardith Hazel Dunham, Mary Alice Hutchison and David Ed Miller, Georgetown School; Rosalea Southard, Sunny Side School; R. E. Butterbaugh, Hopewell School; Jon David Runge, Howell School; Lois Irene Fidler and Elizabeth Hyland Rhoads, Tanglebrook; Marcia Ann Rissler and Bonnie Lou Lasenby, Camp Branch.

The program will open with the processioning with Mrs. Paul Berthouex at the organ. The invocation will be by the Rev. R. E. Hurd and Mrs. James Harvey will sing a solo.

The address of the evening will be by the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church.

C. F. Scotten, county superintendent, will present the diplomas and the program will be closed with a candle-lighting service.

Ushers will be Laura Lee Meredith, Joyce Scott, Madeline Ream, Nora Collins, Brenda Haggard, Joan Greer and Mary Ruth Mittelhauser, and diploma bearer will be Bonnie Sue Cole.

Teachers in the schools are Mrs. John Wither, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Carl Farris, Mrs. Helen Shepherd, Mrs. Marjorie Vanderlinden, Mrs. Delores Renno, Mrs. Corine Bohling and Miss Ruth Powers.

Mines Still Killing

ROME (AP)—The war has not ended for Italian children," said Rome's independent newspaper Memento-Sera today. It reported 1,400 of them were killed last year by explosions of mines and shells left by World War II armies.

Bataan Day, April 9

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the House a resolution designating Wednesday, April 9, as Bataan Day, marking the 10th anniversary of the fall of Bataan.

Thief Takes Houses, Breaks Up 4-H's 'Blue Bird Trail'

Maplewood 4-H Club members are up in the air over their birdhouses that are not in their air-ann and with good reason.

Will the burglar who broke into the birdhouses and took house and all please give way to his guilty conscience and return them?

Last January, members of the club decided to set up a Blue Bird Trail on a loop extending from Highway 50 around to the black-top road east of Sedalia. The start was on the gravel road which is the first road leading south from Highway 50 east of the Missouri Pacific underpass.

During the following months they purchased their materials and built the houses, burning their names in the roofs as each completed his or her own house. Then, as spring began to make appearances of arrival, the youths put up the houses.

There were 14 in all, one every quarter mile or so along a route nearly five miles long. They were quite attractive and the club members decided to have signs painted that would tell the public where the trail was located so others would spot it and take a look.

Strike Is Set For Midnight; Mills Closing

Commerce Dept.
Ready To Take
Over In Seizure

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The fading hours before a nationwide steel strike at midnight tonight brought frenzied mediation efforts, spreading walkouts in advance of the deadline and plans by a government department to operate the steel mills in the event of seizure.

In the nation's capital, the Department of Commerce was reported readying plans for operation of the steel industry if President Truman orders seizure.

Chairman Nathan Finkeiser of the Wage Stabilization Board talked to leaders of both the CIO United Steelworkers and the big companies in a last-ditch attempt to reach agreement in New York. He has advanced suggestions he hopes may provide the basis for a settlement.

In Pittsburgh and Detroit, unionists threw picket lines around several plants hours before the start of their scheduled strike in support of wage demands.

Over the nation, the steel industry which began the week at full capacity, approached a complete shutdown as plants banked iron and steelmaking furnaces to prevent damaging cost-cutting.

And a leading steelmaker accused government and labor leaders with making a deal on a wage increase.

The charge was hurled by Ernest T. Weir, board chairman of the National Steel Corp., who told a news conference the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board for settling the steel dispute followed what he bluntly termed a deal.

In Washington, the Commerce Department was reported ready to take over the steel industry if President Truman gives the order for seizure.

"There must have been a deal between powers in the administration and labor leaders in which the labor leaders received assurance their demands would have support," declared Weir, adding:

"My own opinion is that there was a deal made — maybe not on a definite amount — but there was a handicapped (Wage Stabilization) board for the purpose of supporting whatever deal was made."

The WSB recommended the steelworkers get a 17½ cent wage increase but turned down the union's demand for a union shop.

Weir called for use of the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to avert the midnight strike for 80 days.

Meanwhile, America's great steel industry rushed toward a complete shutdown with government, industry and labor leaders holding out scant hope of staving off the walkout.

Mill shutdowns already have idled more than 100,000 of the 650,000 United States steelworkers members ordered to strike some 98 steel-producing companies across the nation.

Allied industries, like railroads, also are laying off workers in the expectation of losing business.

Already the walkout is on at Lone Star Steel Company in Northeast Texas. Some 900 of the plant's 1,200 workers quit last midnight, said Lone Star Vice President W. R. Bond.

He said the stoppage 24 hours before the union deadline came after USW representatives rejected an 11th hour company proposal for a 7½-cent hourly wage boost retroactive to March 7, plus a 2½-cent raise in six months and a similar hike six months later.

At Ann Arbor, near Pittsburgh, a one-strike walkout of 850 production workers shut down the H. H. Robertson Co. Some of the men marched to two other plants and demonstrated but did not close them.

A similar walkout was reported at McLouth Steel Corp., which employs about 1,500 at Detroit.

Laborites Continue Victories In Elections

LONDON (AP)—The Labor Party continued its smashing gains in British County elections today by winning control of the Lancashire County for the first time in history.

Thameside is the heart of the British textile industry, recently hit by a growing depression. The Conservative Government, which ousted Labor in the national election last October, so far has refused the industry's request for sales tax cuts to stimulate buying.

Labor chalked up a net gain of 29 council seats, winning 65 to 50 for the Conservatives and six for independents.

Nurse's Error Lets Mental Patient Die

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—A nurse's mistake at the state mental hospital here has caused the death of one patient and made another critically ill, Superintendent Edgar C. Verbury reported yesterday.

He told the police that a psychiatric aide mistook a bottle of disinfectant for a cathartic, both liquids being similar in color, and gave two women doses of the disinfectant.

New City Officials Receive Oath Of Office Monday Night

Old Council Passes Two Ordinances, Takes
Care Of Other Business at Hand and Then
Adjourns; New Council Waits for Business

Sedalia's newly elected officials were sworn in Monday night following the regular meeting of the City Council. The oath of office was administered by Fred Handley, city clerk.

Routine business was conducted by the old council after which Councilman Jim Reed moved the council adjourn sine die, seconded by Councilman Lashley. Mayor Herb E. Studer then called for all elective officials to come to the front of the council room, where they were administered the oath which they also signed. Mayor Studer then presented each his certificate of office and congratulated him.

Those who took the oath were: Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors, City Collector Paul Alpert, Police Judge R. L. Weirich, City Attorney James E. Durley, Councilman of the First Ward Harry Moore, Councilman of the Second Ward, long term, Elmer Summers and (short term) Woodrow Garrison; Councilman of the Third Ward Dr. R. M. White; and Councilman of the Fourth Ward Carlton Kelley.

Introduce All Members
Councilman Harry Berry introduced Councilman Moore, who succeeded himself; Councilman Clyde Swafford introduced Elmer Summers who succeeded himself; Councilman Summers then introduced Councilman Garrison who was elected to fill the unexpired term of Councilman Nathan Brown, resigned; Councilman Lashley introduced his successor Councilman Dr. White; Councilman Jim Reed introduced his successor Councilman Carlton Kelley.

Following the meeting the Rev. J. W. Watts, was sworn in as City Assessor. He arrived too late for the regular ceremony.

"Mr. Mayor," Cramer said, "I am grateful the people of Sedalia elected all Democrats to naturalize. I know your party picked men who were good men, too, but someone had to lose and I'm just glad they are all Democrats who won. I am sure these new aldermen will work with you, Mr. Mayor, for the good of all Sedalia, as you said you will work with them."

During the regular meeting of the old council two ordinances were given final passage. One was to vacate 11th from the east line of Arlington to the west line of Madison. The other to construct a sewer in Sewer District No. 89 and to advertise for bids for the construction.

A petition protesting the rezoning of property between 14th and 16th on Washington to naturalize road tracks was placed on file by the motion of Councilman Reed.

Rezoning 11 and 12, block 18, Cotton Brothers addition, 16th and Ohio, was approved by the council.

Councilman Swafford moved that two of the old white way lights, one at Fourth and Osage, the other at Second and Osage, which are not necessary now because of the new lighting on Osage, be removed. It was passed.

The regular monthly reports of officers were read and approved. Renewal of a license to sell five percent package beer by the Zero Locker, 102 West Main, and 3.2 beer at the Griddle, 110 East Fifth, and two new licenses for retail beer, one to Melvin Huston, 401 North Monteu, and A. L. Cunningham, 820 North Monteu, were all approved.

The monthly bills were approved in the total amount of \$15,307.15. They were: the fire department, \$429.90; public buildings, \$441.26; sanitary department, \$945.30; police department, \$643.81; street and alley department, \$3,316.46; contingent bond account, \$2,240.58; Hospital No. 2, \$300.24; contingent account, \$1,850.28; light, water and bonds \$3,939.32.

On motion of Councilman Reed a typewriter was purchased for the police judge at a cost of \$35.

Approved Report of Election
The council approved the report of Mayor Studer, to councilman Summers and City Clerk Fred Handley on the official count of the city election of April 1.

Councilman McMillin withdrew a previous petition for lateral sewers, replacing it with one with signatures of property owners on Lafayette from 14th to 16th and 16th to 17th from Ingram to the railroad tracks. He also presented a petition for four street lights on the 700 block east to the 1200 block. Another petition he presented asked the city to remove three buckhorn trees from 10th and Murray.

The council bought two new tires for the street and alley department. After the business was concluded, Councilman Reed offered his motion for the old council to adjourn sine die.

Margaret Does Not
Have Wedding Plans
WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today the latest rumor that Margaret Truman has wedding plans "is not true."

Mrs. James H. Truman, social secretary to Mrs. Harry S. Truman, made that comment on a report from California that Miss Truman is planning to wed in the fall.

Prof. Theodore J. Kreps of Stanford University had said yesterday: "Margaret Truman is a Washington attorney. 'Is the one who's mentioned most often as the prospective bridegroom."

Green Ridge Votes Levy
Voters at Green Ridge, in the recent election, voted for the school levy 142 to 72, giving it far more than the necessary majority.

Sedalia Telephone Service Continues As Normal Today

Z. Lyle Brown, manager of the Sedalia district, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said today service in his district is normal at the present time.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Telephone service was interrupted in five Missouri cities today when Southwestern Bell exchanges were picketed by striking workers of its affiliate, the Western Electric Co.

The pickets appeared shortly after 6 a. m. at telephone exchanges in Cape Girardeau, Joplin, Carthage, Webb City and Neosho.

The main Southwestern Bell building and long distance exchange in Kansas City were picketed for about three and a half hours yesterday. Phone company workers left their jobs when the pickets appeared there, but most of them returned soon after the pickets were removed.

Comms Hint At Compromise Over Russians

May Trade Soviet
As Neutral If Can
Repair Airfields

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist negotiators hinted today they are ready to give in on Russia as a 'trial nation' to help supervise Korean truce if the Allies would permit the Reds to repair their airfields.

The hint was indirect. It was so broad it might have been overlooked if Communist newsmen had not previously said the Reds were ready to make such a trade.

The hint came from Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang in a 3½-minute session of a subcommittee of true in a chairman. He was explaining why the Reds asked the subcommittee to take the question of truce supervision out of the hands of staff officers.

Hsieh said the purpose was "to settle" the two key questions "together."

U.N. Command negotiators took no official notice of the hint. Hsieh did not elaborate and the meeting adjourned.

Almost simultaneously with the brief meeting, Gen. Omar Bradley, speaking in Macon, Ga., said he had great hope for a peaceful settlement of the Korean War. The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff denounced as absurd the Red demand Soviet Russia help police an armistice.

"We have been meeting Soviet equipment on the ground and in the air for more than 20 months," he said. "If the Soviets had not provided modern equipment, the war in Korea would never have been possible."

In the truce village of Panmunjom this is the way Hsieh hinted the United Nations walked out to forget their Russian demand for a consideration:

"Since your side refused to discuss and settle the question of airfield restrictions in the staff officer meetings, we suggested the resumption of subdelegation meetings to settle the question of airfield restrictions together with the question of the nomination of neutral nations."

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U.N. subcommittee member, reported the statement "was false in that the question of airfields was excluded from the staff officers' meetings by agreement."

He said the Reds "have not come out with any definite proposal. I think all of us have learned to be no use trying to guess what the Communists mean by insinuation and hint."

Col. Andrew J. Kinney commented the Communists "are quite able to make these things clear when they want to. There is no necessity for throwing in inferences and operating on the basis of hints."

Observers suggested the Reds might be seeking to get the U.N. delegates to propose a trade. The Allies are waiting for the Reds to make their moves.

New Ship Ready For Capt. Carlson

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A new ship will be ready for Capt. Kurt Carlson when the "stay-out" skipper arrives here late this week.

The Isbrandtsen Company, Inc. is preparing the Flying Enterprise II, recently returned from military sea transportation service in Korea.

Isbrandtsen purchased the 8,238-ton ship, formerly the Noonday, from Waterman Steamship Corp. here. It was built by the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company at Wilmington, N. C., in 1944.

Carol's Prayers Answered, Her Pal Mike Is Back Home

Mike has been found and is back again with his little owner, Carol Overfelt, so everybody in the Overfelt home is happy.

After the story about Mike appeared in The Democrat-Capitol telephone at the Overfelt home nearly rang off the wall—almost everybody thought they had either seen or found Mike. Some of the calls were from friends who were so sorry about the little dog they just had to call. One woman told Mrs. Overfelt she didn't know her Mike was a friend of Carol and Mike.

It was Friday morning that Mrs. Bruce Umer, 1028 South Merriam, called and said she had the little dog. Mrs. Umer has a cocker kennel and she just kept Mike and

watched to see if there would be something in the paper about her. When she saw the story, she called and Mrs. Overfelt didn't waste much time in getting over there.

Mrs. Umer didn't want a reward—she had reward enough when she saw the reunion between Carol and Mike. However, she did accept a dollar to give to the Boy Scout Troop in her part of town. The boys in the troop are friends of hers, she said.

But Carol knew she was going to get her doggie back because she had prayed so hard that she would — she asked her pastor if he thought her prayers would be answered and he said he was sure they would be — with faith like that.

Another Phone Meeting

Mediation Session
Is Called Today;
Little Disruption
Of Service as Yet

NEW YORK (AP)—New mediation sessions were called here in the countrywide telephone strike that today brought a threat of increased picketing that could disrupt service.

So far, there have been few delays in telephone calls in the two-day-old strike.

But Daniel Harris, a CIO Communications Workers of America strike director, said Western Electric Co. workers will expand picketing today, possibly keeping operators off their jobs.

This word came as the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service scheduled separate sessions with the union and with Western Electric, a subsidiary of Bell Telephone systems.

Coupled with a Western Union strike, now in its sixth day, an effective stoppage of telephone service would leave airmail as the nation's chief means of relatively quick long distance communication.

A clearing of the clouded communications picture was not an immediate prospect. Federal mediators were working on both the telephone and telegraph disputes, but their efforts were fruitless.

The unique situation that caught the telephone and telegraph services simultaneously stems from union demands for wage increases, but the strikes are not related.

Some 67,000 members of the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) went on strike yesterday in the dispute against Bell Telephone systems in four states and the Western Electric Company in 43 states. Nation-wide picketing is scheduled to start tomorrow.

In the Western Union walkout, about 30,000 members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU) have been out since last Thursday.

Western Union claims it has restored service between 82 key cities. But the CTU says it has "the country sewed up" outside of New York, where an independent union represents employees.

The full impact of the telephone strike was not immediately felt. The CIO strikers posted few pickets at telephone exchanges, and in the four states where operators left their jobs supervisory personnel took over.

Sixty to 80 per cent of the nation's phones are on automatic dial systems, so the strike affected chiefly long distance calls and manually operated phones. But a prolonged strike could hurt dial service, too, by curtailing maintenance.

Last night, Henry Mayer, New York attorney for the CIO strikers, said nation-wide picketing would start tomorrow. He did not say why it was not scheduled yesterday or today.

Union officials have said previously that 300,000 CIO telephone workers and thousands of independent union members would honor the picket lines, which would be manned by the 16,000 Western Electric installers and salesmen striking in 43 states.

John A. Broderick, president of the United Telephone Organization, an independent union, said 16,000 member repairmen and installers would respect the CIO lines in the New York City metropolitan area.

Western Electric is a telephone company subsidiary. It has plants in all states except Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Montana. These states also are affected on intra-state service.

The states facing the tightest telephone snarl are New Jersey, Michigan, Northern California and Ohio. Some 51,000 CIO operators and clerks struck in these places at the same time as the Western Electric workers.

Nevada phone workers have refused to join the strike as long as negotiations continue.

Try to Find Witness To Accident 22 Years After It Occurred

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police today were trying to find witnesses to a traffic accident that occurred 22 years ago.

The old case was reopened yesterday after the arrest of Homer Cox, who was stopped when an officer noticed the wheels on his car were wobbling. Concluding the auto was a traffic menace, the officer gave Cox a ticket and made a routine check to see if there were any other warrants on his record.

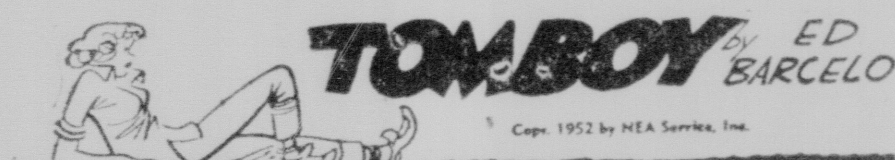
There was—a hit-and-run felony dating back to July 12, 1930. Cox was held pending an investigation.

Better Airplanes Can Make Airports Safer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Better airplanes—not bigger ones—plus government help in providing safety measures is the way to make airports safer, say the men who run them.

An airport managers advisory group appointed by President Truman says plane manufacturers should stop talking about runways "three miles long" and start designing better planes able to use the shorter runways now available.

"It is impractical to relocate civil airports or to make any major changes in existing airport configurations," they declared.



THE STORY: Private Detective George Kendall has been retained by the wealthy Albert P. Sutworth to keep Marlin, the interior decorator, from eloping with an ex-wrestler called Chief Big Bear, of whom Sutworth disapproves. George and his secretary Verna have arrived in the small city of Seneca Springs where Big Bear has a gymnasium. Since they lack a definite plan of attack, they decide to try first to "buy" Big Bear. In case of failure, George will try something else. But first George puts on a false masochist and apologetic as a disguise.

VII
GEORGE KENDALL climbed the steps to the front door of the gymnasium slowly, detaching himself on the approach to it. As he glanced at the small statues of Indians he envisioned Chief Big Bear complete with war bonnet and tomahawk. George reassured himself that perhaps Chief Big Bear did not have a gymnasium full of gangsters and killers, or even crazy Indians, thirsting for scalps. But he still nourished fear. This he reasoned, was only human.

After all, George's work as a detective had never brought him into anything dangerous before. Up to now he had been hired only to run down bad debts and wayward husbands.

George opened the door cautiously and peered inside at a vestibule. It was empty. Grimly he moved through the vestibule to a second door, partitioned with glass and with wire embezzled in the glass. Scouting through the wire netting he looked into a large empty room—a gymnasium. He tried the door. It was unlocked and he entered.

Inside George walked slowly past parallel bars and mechanical horses. He stepped over wrestling mats and ducked adroitly under a row of rings that were suspended from the ceiling. Although the gymnasium was empty, somewhere below, he could hear the murmur of voices chorusing and laughing.

He crossed the gymnasium floor

and passed through another door that led downstairs. The voices were louder now and slowly he began to descend. When he reached the bottom of the stairs, he was confronted with still another door, and over the top of it was a sign: LOCKER ROOM. Here, in front of this door, the voices were at their full height.

Chief Big Bear was probably inside with some of his underworld cronies, but it was now, or never, and without further thought, George Kendall grabbed hold of the door knob.

A thousand screams racked his brain, hither flew in every direction and the earth shook as George opened the door. This was a woman's locker room, whether the sign said so or not. His face flushed, he slammed the door shut and dashed up the stairs. The screams followed after him, echoing through the gymnasium and filling him with panic.

As he raced for the outside door, a man broke out of an office at the far corner of the gymnasium and started chasing him. George banged through another door and stumbled through the vestibule. He gave the outside door a hard shove, and when it opened suddenly he lost his balance and went rolling and tumbling end-over-end down the cement stairs, never stopping until he had reached the bottom.

"Why do you do those things, George?" came Verna Denton's voice from the car.

"Because I LIKE IT!" George growled, picking himself up and scrambling toward the car. Verna flung the car door open.

She gave the machine plenty of gas, watching the rear view mirror, and headed away from Seneca

Springs. When she was certain that they were not being followed and George had caught his breath, she turned and said, "Heard big Indian have heard big tomahawk—no? Give-um, George hear big heave-ho, yes?"

"Shut up, will you?" "Those are unkind words, George Kendall. Very unkind." She wheeled the sedan into a parking lot beside a small roadside diner. "Offhand," she said, "I would say that Plan No. 1 was a dismal flop, and as your friend and advisor, might I suggest Plan No. 2?"

"Will you be quiet for five minutes?" Kendall said.

"Cheer up, Sherlock. At least they didn't get your scalp." She pinched his cheek. "C'mon, we'll go inside and have some Seneca Spring's coffee and then you can tell Momma what happened."

SHE put a nickel in the juke box, sugar in his coffee, even lit him a cigarette. Then she asked, "Now, what happened? What did he say?"

"I didn't see Chief Big Bear." "You didn't see him?" "I didn't get a chance to."

"Well, what happened?" "I just opened a door. I shouldn't have opened that."

"Will you please make sense." He gave it to her straight then, each detail exactly as it had happened. "How was I to know it was a woman's gymnasium?"

"You mean Chief Big Bear was training lady wrestlers?" "Don't be funny. These babes were big enough to be wrestlers but I'm sure they weren't. It was a ladies' reducing class. Big Bear is the answer to a fat girl's prayer."

She laughed heartily.

"I'm glad you think it's funny."

"So what's next on the agenda, Peeping Tom?"

"Well, I'm not going back to that gymnasium. That's for sure. Still—" He paused. "I've got to see that Indian medicine man and talk to him."

"The phone book will probably tell you where he lives."

"I never thought of that."

"And you call yourself a detective."

(To Be Continued)

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round New Attorney General Honest, But He's Politically Minded

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Hill Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—James Patrick McGranery, new attorney general of the United States, has several interesting attributes. He is as honest as the day is long; he is married to one of the most beautiful and brilliant lady attorneys who ever practiced law, and he is so loyal to Harry Truman that every political whim the President has will be anticipated in advance.

Jim also knows where most of the bodies are buried in the Justice Department. And having this knowledge, he could probably dig them up—if he wants to. But the chances are he won't.

For the new Attorney General also knows that the Justice Department has become the most important political arm of the Democratic party. There was a time when the Post Office was the great political boondoggle of the political party in power. But no more. Today, Postmasters are largely under civil service and the Postmaster General himself is a career man.

But the Justice Department, which has the power to put men in jail or save them from jail; which has the power to grant pardons, prosecute for tax frauds, compromise taxes, collect claims against corporations, settle war contracts, bring anti-trust suits against motion-picture industry, the investment bankers, the newspapers and any other industry has become by all odds the most potent civil arm of government.

White House Friend
That's why the man who runs it must be one of the trusted friends of the White House. That's also why it took courage on Truman's part to fire Howard McGrath; for Howard likewise knows where the bodies are buried—and might remember some of them.

Finally that's why Jim McGranery, an old and intimate friend of the President's, was picked for this all-important job.

The new Attorney General is not only a friend of the President's, but almost equally important, he is the friend of kingmaker Matt Connelly, the White House secretary, who has become one of the busiest busybodies in Washington.

Originally Connelly picked his old friend McGranery to become Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, replacing Bill Boyle. Then he discovered that ex-Senator Francis Myers of Pennsylvania and Democratic Committeeman David Lawrence, the mayor of Pittsburgh, were down on McGranery, so Connelly boosted Frank McKinney into the party chairmanship instead.

McGranery also is a first-hand eyewitness of the grab which the politicians made for the Justice Department one month after Harry Truman came into office. At that time Jim assistant to the Attorney General, the No. 2 spot in the Justice Department and was doing an A-1 job.

His chief, another Philadelphian, was Francis Biddle, a straight-laced Pennsylvania blue blood who gave the Justice Department

an honest and forthright administration. Puritan Biddle and Irishman McGranery were an effective efficient team.

McGranery On The Spot

Shortly after Vice President Truman became President of the United States, however, the politicians round him cast hungry eyes on the Justice Department. They decided Biddle would have to go. But Biddle embarrassed Truman by going down to the White House, telling him he quite understood that a new President would want to have his own Attorney General, reminded him that he had already submitted his resignation, and pointedly asked who his successor was going to be. Biddle was interested in having Justice Department efficiency continued.

His successor, Truman said, would be Tom Clark.

At this Biddle almost dropped dead. He had been on the verge of firing Tom Clark as chief of his criminal division. "Don't take my word for it," he told the President, "call in your friend Jim McGranery and ask him what he thinks of Clark."

Shortly thereafter, his new boss, the man who he did not criticize to Truman, recommended him for appointment as a federal judge in Philadelphia.

Irish Humor

The new Attorney General began his political life as a refreshing new Congressman during the early days of the New Deal, shocked Republican leaders in rock-ribbed Philadelphia by voting for labor, civil rights, public housing and other Roosevelt policies.

McGranery has saved his money, it is estimated wisely, now is moderately well-to-do. He doesn't have to worry about filling out questionnaires or a probe of his wife's mink coat. His wife, incidentally, is quite able to buy her own mink coat from her own legal fees. She has been a successful practicing attorney.

But when it comes to digging up smelly, political carcasses in an election year—well, it's not unlikely that Jim McGranery will hold his nose and be preoccupied with other things.

As a former Justice Department official, McGranery was famous for his Irish humor. One day an ex-Congressional colleague, GOP Rep. Hugh Scott of Philadelphia, telephoned to ask for a copy of the President's order pardoning Earl Browder.

"Do you want it officially as a member of Congress?" asked McGranery.

"Yes, I do," replied Scott.

"Then I can't give it to you," replied McGranery. "I'll have to quote you the ruling of Attorney General Harry Daugherty who informed Congress that it could not

have access to pardons. This is a confidential matter between the man who is pardoned and the President."

"You remember Daugherty," reminded McGranery. "He was a good Republican, so his word ought to be satisfactory to you. Perhaps you'd better ask Earl Browder for a copy of the pardon."

For a moment there was silence on both ends of the phone. Then, chuckling, McGranery added:

"But if you're not asking for this officially, and since you're a friend of mine, I'll tell you what I'll do for you, Hughie. I'll send you a copy of the press release issued by carried the full text of the President's pardon. It will save your looking it up in the newspapers."

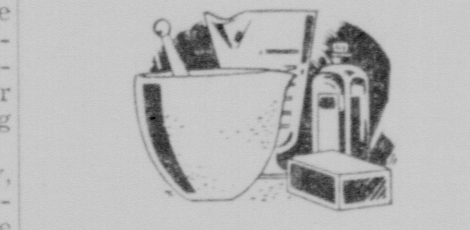
Congressman Scott thanked him, but wanted more. "I also want a copy of the President's pardon of Tom Pendergast of Kansas City." "Sorry," replied McGranery, "but I can't help you there. Pendergast was never pardoned. He served his time. A Democratic administration put Tom Pendergast in jail, and a Democratic administration kept him there until he was released by statute. Anything else we can do for you, Hughie?"

Congressman Scott said that would be all for the day.

Community Ambulance Service

FERNIE, B. C. (P)—Fernie purchased a seven-passenger automobile to be converted into an ambulance, as the first step in establishing a community ambulance service. Voluntary drivers and attendants will operate the service at cost.

PRESCRIPTIONS



Complete Service

Only finest quality, tested pharmaceuticals are used in compounding your prescriptions here. Depend on our accuracy. Prompt Free Delivery!

BOIES DRUG STORE

C. W. HURTT—Prop.
516 W. 16th Phone 872

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

For the second month in a row in this leap year the girls have outnumbered the boys in the maternity ward at the Bothwell Hospital. In March there were 49 births there, 25 of them girls and 24 boys.

N. U. Renshaw has worked in banks for 25 years and he's heard a lot of talk about counterfeit bills like that being headed in this area today. However—and it's almost one of Ripley—he has never seen a fake bill. There have been some plug half dollars and some lead nickels brought to his cage, but no bills that weren't Uncle's own.

Up at Marshall last Thursday night a young fellow was back stage watching the Sedalia Men's Club get ready for its concert. In came Abe Rosenthal, director, and the boy was all eyes. He had never seen a tuxedo before and Abe's attire, as he prepared to change, had the boy all eyes. Then came the tux shirt and the eyes nearly popped. He could not constrain himself as the stiff-

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

An exceptionally light vote was cast in the city election Tuesday, April 5. The Democrats elected two members of the council and the Republicans elected two. They were: First Ward, George W. Baumann, Republican; Second Ward, Glenn M. Kell, Republican; Third Ward, E. M. Johannes, Democrat; Fourth Ward, Arthur Crandall, Democrat.

A test on the working of the new traffic signals on Ohio from Main to Broadway was made at mid-night Tuesday and a check showed them to be in proper order for operation. The turn-on by the City Light & Traction Company will be made when advised by the city officials.

Clara Bow, the "It" girl of the movies in the silent days of the cinema, was on the screen at the Sedalia Theatre with Antonio Moreno co-starring.

Forty years ago
Conductor Frank J. Staples, of the Missouri Pacific, who has been running it, and out of Jefferson City, has been transferred back to Sedalia and will again call this city home.

Prof. Gordon Norris, a member of the faculty of the Sedalia High School, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Norris, La Monte.

Judge Henry Lamm, of the Missouri Supreme Court, arrived from Jefferson City for a short visit with relatives.

John T. Heard purchased a late type of electric automobile of the brougham type that was secured from a factory at Detroit.

Congressman Scott said that would be all for the day.

Community Ambulance Service

FERNIE, B. C. (P)—Fernie purchased a seven-passenger automobile to be converted into an ambulance, as the first step in establishing a community ambulance service. Voluntary drivers and attendants will operate the service at cost.

NEED CASH?

Get \$20 to \$1000 in 3 simple steps

1. Phone or stop in.
2. Tell us how much cash you need.
3. Select your own repayment plan.

Fast—friendly—dependable Service since 1878

You are not required to buy life, accident or health insurance to get a loan here.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410 1/2 S. Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425-5244
Loans made to Residents of Nearby Towns

fronted shirt was getting its button-studs. Finally, he asked, "Is that thing cardboard?"

One young lad hereabouts has his doubts about the Easter Bunny. Now, he knows the cottontail exists and really comes round—after all he saw the bunny downtown Friday night at a Sedalia On Parade. What's go' him, baffled is the Easter egg affair. He's been around where rabbits are raised and has looked often in the hutch—never yet finding an egg like he sometimes gathers for Grandma in her chicken house.

The next meeting will be at the

Oak Grove Clubbers Plan Project Tour

Thirteen members of the Oak Grove 4-H Club met April 3 at the home of Marvin Gibson and planned a tour which would include visits to each member's home and a discussion of his project on display.

Norma Jean Testmeyer spoke on the proper care of clothing and each member reported on his project.

The next meeting will be at the

2 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo.

School Levy Loses In Knob Noster Vote

KNOB NOSTER — The school levy issue was defeated at the polls of school district R-VIII at Knob

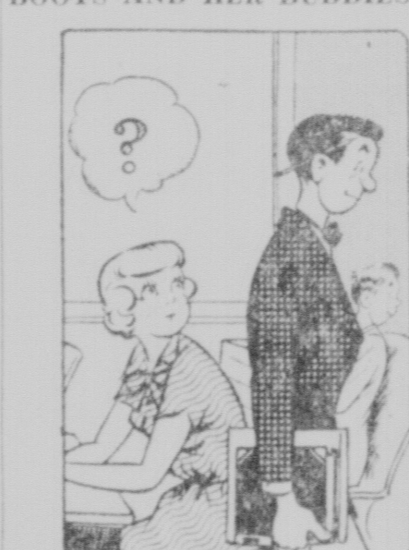
home of Janet May and Eddie Minor. A varied and interesting program is planned for this meeting.

Noster last week by a vote of 167-150. It was for 25 cents in addition to the \$1 which the board could levy without a vote.

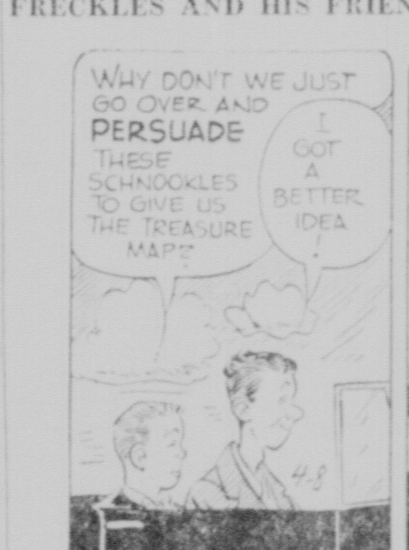
Verlin Corbett and Alonzo Lyle were reelected to the school board for three year terms. Other members are: Malvern Lynde, president, Butler Foster, John Mutti and Elmer Eckhoff.

Want Ads Act Fast. Cost Little. Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT'S OUR BOY



ARE YOU SURE?



BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



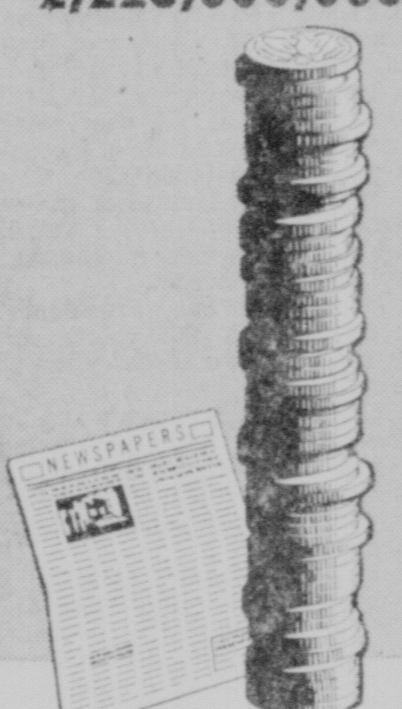
BY MERRILL BLOSSER



Advertisers Choose Newspapers 2 to 1

OVER ANY OTHER MEDIUM!

\$2,226,000,000



It takes a lot of confidence and all kinds of people to spend 2 1/4 billion dollars on advertising.

It takes everybody from big VP's to housewives with rooms to rent. It takes chain-store executives and neighborhood merchants.

It takes local business people—those who spend only their own money for ads, and those who also spend the important money contributed by manufacturers.

But most of all it takes an advertising medium that can do the job: NEWSPAPERS.

If you're a retailer or wholesaler, demand newspaper advertising before you place an order.

If you're a salesman or district manager, ask your management for newspaper advertising to move out the products you sell.

And if you're a manufacturer, remember this: IN 1951 ONE-THIRD OF ALL U.S. ADVERTISING DOLLARS WENT INTO NEWSPAPERS.

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

Miscellaneous media: 25.5% (includes total to new high—6 1/2 billion dollars. Figures include production costs. *Dailies only—weekdays and Sundays. Source: Preliminary estimates for 1951 published by Printers' Ink, Jan. 11, 1952.

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

A BOY AT CALVARY



Though Sakron winced with each whistling lash of the whip, Jesus' face betrayed no emotion. When at last He was scarcely able to stand, the soldiers dressed Him in a purple cloak and crown of thorns, mocking Him as King. He tottered.



The sport quickly grew tiresome. Some inner grace seemed to separate Jesus from His tormentors. Returning His own robe, the Romans placed a huge wooden cross upon the Nazarene's shoulders. Through the streets of Jerusalem, toward Calvary, He tottered.



Sakron followed the procession. Near the meek man who stumbled and fell beneath His load, Sakron did not feel as if he were alone in a strange city. Was it because he had been near Jesus in Bethany? Or was it something more?



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One reason the government doesn't cut expenses is that too many of the expenses can vote.

SEED CORN

Varieties adapted to your area available in either round or flats. All MFA Hybrids chemically treated for your protection.

"PROVEN BEST by FIELD TEST"

Sold at your FARMERS EXCHANGE
MFA, Missouri's Largest Producer of Certified Seed Corn

Elect Mrs. A. J. Campbell New Sorosis President At Luncheon

Mrs. A. J. Campbell was elected president of Sorosis Monday afternoon at the annual spring luncheon given by that organization at the Heard Memorial Club House, the last meeting of the Sorosis year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. T. H. Yount, first vice-president; Mrs. James McNeil, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Armstrong, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Dobel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. P. Rupard, treasurer and Mrs. James Norlin, auditor. Two

new program chairmen were also elected, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, history and literature replacing Mrs. O. W. Wiley and Mrs. Leon Archias, civics, replacing Mrs. Kenneth Love.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, president, and invocation was given by Mrs. Cecil Owen.

Mrs. Al Miles, music chairman, presented Miss Mabel DeWitt and Mrs. Edythe Ross, duo piano team, who played three selections; the first two, "Zephres" and "Hesitation Waltz" both written by McNair Langanfritz, a native Sedalia, and arranged for two piano numbers by Mrs. Ross and Miss DeWitt. The third number was "Jamaican Rumba" by Benjamin.

An impressive memorial service in charge of Mrs. J. E. Mitchell was given for five members who have died during the past year. They were Mrs. P. E. Sullivan, Mrs. W. F. Keyser, Mrs. E. L. Pulliam, Mrs. L. D. Turner and Mrs. Elza P. Berry. Five white candles in a silver candelabra were lighted by Mrs. J. E. Golladay who read a poem in tribute to them after which Mrs. Miles and Mrs. George Lovercamp sang "Beyond the Sunset" with Mrs. Ross as accompanist.

Annual reports of the following chairmen were given: Mrs. A. J. Campbell, first vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Rapp, second vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Crutcher, recording secretary; Mrs. Cline Cain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mattie Montomery, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Scott, auditor; Mrs. T. H. Yount, year book and program chairman; Mrs. O. W. Wiley, history and literature chairman; Mrs. K. U. Love, civics chairman; Mrs. Herb E. Studer, current topics; Mrs. H. A. Hite, art and drama chairman; Mrs. T. W. Bast, representative on executive board; Mrs. Gilbert Jones, parliamentary; Miss Nina Harris, historian; Mrs. Frank Durham, sergeant at arms; Mrs. J. E. Green, assistant sergeant at arms; Mrs. D. P. Dyer, Heard Memorial Club House; Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, trustee Sorosis Club House investments; Mrs. C. A. Wright, social chairman; Mrs. R. B. Rupard, ways and means committee; Mrs. Hugh Courtney, revision committee; Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Red Cross; Mrs. J. C. Connor, Missouri Society for Crippled Children; Mrs. Roy Snyder, scrapbook; Miss Nettie Lamm, trustee of endowment fund; Mrs. Joseph Benson, scholarship loan fund.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman announced the new officers were elected by unanimous vote. Serving with Mrs. Hoffman on the nominating committee were Mrs. Austin Hurley and Mrs. D. S. Lamm.

New members voted into Sorosis at the meeting are Mrs. Joe Reed, Miss Berta Thompson, Mrs. Marvin L. Crutcher Jr., Mrs. R. L. Bowers, Mrs. Charles E. Alden, Mrs. Clay Harned and Mrs. Lee Soxman.

The luncheon was arranged by the social committee, Mrs. C. A. Wright, chairman, Mrs. James Labahn, Mrs. Constance K. Hayes, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Klang, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Herman Bloess, Mrs. I. H. Reed, Mrs. George Yeaman and Mrs. F. L. Lively.

Assisting in serving were girls from the domestic science department at Smith-Cotton High School, Martha Graham, Mary Lou Mitchell, Vera Davis, Jane Greer, Bobby Ann Dale and Betty Harris.

Yellow spring flowers were used in decorating the tables and club house with tulips and snapdragon on the officers' table and on other tables arrangements of jonquills and daffodils. Throughout were vases of forsythia and potted Easter lilies making an attractive setting for the closing meeting of the year.

The bride has been employed as clerk stenographer at the Pettis County Division of Welfare Office in Sedalia.

The bridegroom was engaged in farming until he enlisted in the United States Air Force last December. He is stationed at the Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

The couple left on a short wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks after which they will reside at Belleville, Ill.

Data is meager, but it appears that the average life span of prehistoric man was 18 years.

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-am tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

WE PAY 3 1/2% & 4% INTEREST

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QUICK LOW COST LOAN SERVICE

LOANS...
At Low Rates!
When You Need Money...

SEE US FOR QUICK CASH LOANS... FOR ANY REASON IN ANY SEASON!

CASH...
advanced promptly to both men and women, single or married, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention... or, to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash. Just come in or phone!

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28 years of uninterrupted service to the people of Sedalia and this area.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

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Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH
For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10¢.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

LIVE AND FRESH DRESSED FISH EVERY DAY
Sedalia Live Fish Market
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FREE DELIVERY
• Package Liquors
• Cold Beer
PHONE 164
PACIFIC CAFE
Main and Osage

Cut costs on every haul!
Get a Studebaker truck

It's a stand-out in gas economy

TAKE a close-up look at a Studebaker truck chassis. Notice how clean-lined the whole rugged structure of it is. This kind of designing pays off in savings for Studebaker truck owners. There's no burdensome excess bulk to waste gasoline.

Start cutting your gas costs right away. Studebaker truck sizes range from 1/2 ton to 2 ton capacity.

Studebaker is the truck with steps enclosed for safety
The cab floor is low. Doors swing wide on automatic "hold-open" stops—close securely on tight-gripping rotary latches. Wide seat has finger-tip control and Adjust-Air cushion.

BOOTS-OLSON MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Sales and Service
713 West Main Street Sedalia, Mo.

Sedalia Social Calendar

POSTPONED
Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, has been postponed until next week and will meet Thursday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Shelley, 1201 State Fair Boulevard.

WEDNESDAY
Pettis County So Mor Circle will meet all day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick, 1207 South Barrett. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Pledge, Mrs. A. Maxwell, Mrs. E. F. White, and Mrs. Howard Gwinn.

City Councils of Beta Sigma Phi, both retiring and new, will meet at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lucy P. Bell, 1425 South Street.

Green Ridge PTA will meet on Wednesday night, April 9, at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Russell Miller will have charge of the program. All parents and patrons are urged to attend this meeting.

Daughters of Isabella, Sedalia Circle No. 310, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at the Knights of Columbus hall.

The Sacred Heart Mothers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the school cafeteria. Business of importance.

THURSDAY
The WMS of Camp Branch Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, route 4.

The WSCS of Epworth Methodist Church will meet 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the church for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Lulu Monroe will present the "Book of Acts" and Mrs. Ray Hatfield will present, "The Family—A Christian's Concern. Election of officers will be held. All members are to bring a sack lunch.

Area Calendar
Play House To Meet
The Community Play House will meet at 7:45 Wednesday in the Little Theatre at Smith-Cotton high school.

Several Guests at Garden Club Meeting
Guests at Garden Club No. 2, Friday afternoon were Mrs. Wayne Stiffitt, Mrs. Willie Alfrey, Mrs. A. B. Cornish and Mrs. P. L. Strole.

Mrs. R. A. Malone was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Don Anderson was voted in as a new member.

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Fifth Street WSCS Elects New Officers

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Fifth Street Methodist Church met Thursday, April 3, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. George Lovercamp gave the spiritual life message from the Book of Acts. Mrs. D. P. Dyer was the program leader, the subject being "Brotherhood in the World of Work." She was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Gerster and Mrs. S. E. Bushey.

L. E. Giffen was guest speaker; Mrs. T. A. Huffine, president, presided over the business session during which Mrs. John C. Ryan was presented a life membership pin. The following officers were elected: Mrs. T. F. Rucker, president; Mrs. George Lovercamp, vice president; Mrs. John Ryan, recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. Rapp, treasurer; Mrs. Porter Duffett, promotion secretary; Mrs. T. A. Huffine, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. R. E. Gerster, secretary of Christian social relations and church activities; Mrs. Lee F. Soxman, secretary of spiritual life.

Mrs. P. L. Strole, secretary of student work; Mrs. Werner Botts, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Glen Cox, secretary of children's work; Miss Cecile Harrison, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Ernest Biggs, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Roy Wilhite, secretary of the Sedalia District Women's Society of Christian Service. Activities of this meeting were also discussed.

The noon luncheon was served by Mrs. R. V. Miller and her committee. After lunch, Mrs. T. F. Rucker, delegate to the Southwest Missouri Conference of the society, held recently in Joplin, gave a report of the conference. Several others also gave highlights on the conference. Twenty-four members had attended the Sedalia district meeting held in Windsor, April 2.

Mrs. Lee F. Soxman is president of the Sedalia District Women's Society of Christian Service. Activities of this meeting were also discussed.

Blue Ambulance Ph. 175 Adv.

CLEANERS TANKS UPRIGHTS
We TRADE • TERMS
It pays YOU to see US FIRST—
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
114 East Main St.
PHONE 4710

GIVE MOTHER your PHOTOGRAPH for Mothers Day May 11
LEHMER STUDIO
518 S. Ohio Phone 650

Air Step touches your toes with Red
The Shoe with the Magic Sole
RED CALF GREEN CALF
This is the color that reflects the keynote of a colorful season. A wonderful way to accessorize your blacks and all the shades of blue that are so right this season.

Air Step
B and B SHOE COMPANY
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For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10¢.

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Cut costs on every haul!
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Start cutting your gas costs right away. Studebaker truck sizes range from 1/2 ton to 2 ton capacity.

Studebaker is the truck with steps enclosed for safety
The cab floor is low. Doors swing wide on automatic "hold-open" stops—close securely on tight-gripping rotary latches. Wide seat has finger-tip control and Adjust-Air cushion.

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Mrs. De Wolfe Speaks to Green Ridge Garden Club

Mrs. J. M. Palmer, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Stark and Mrs. Mattie Myers, was hostess to the members of the Green Ridge Garden Club at her home in Green Ridge Tuesday afternoon, April 1.

A dessert course was served at 1:30 o'clock in colors suggestive of the approaching Easter season. Easter baskets were favors.

The program chairman, Mrs. S. M. Dowdy, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Oscar DeWolfe of Sedalia, who presented an interesting and informative talk on "Flowering Trees and Shrubs and Ornamentals."

Mrs. E. T. Helman, chairman of the conservation committee, reported that she has planned five minute talks on items of interest from a conservation standpoint. The items of interest will include trees, birds and wild flowers. She presented Mrs. Ida McLemore, who gave an informative talk on the Blue Bird and the Hawthorne Tree.

Mrs. S. A. Lusk, chairman of civic achievement, reported that plans were under way to landscape the grounds around the new school buildings, including the new agriculture building and the new auditorium. A nice sum of money

meeting held in Windsor, April 2. Mrs. Lee F. Soxman is president of the Sedalia District Women's Society of Christian Service. Activities of this meeting were also discussed.

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was reported raised from the window sale held recently to supplement funds for trees and shrubs for the landscaping of the school grounds.

Seeds contributed by various members were distributed and a share bulbs will be held at the May meeting.

Mrs. G. D. Rayburn and Mrs. F. E. Helman judged the potted plants and specials and Mrs. DeWolfe commented on the specials. There were 18 members and

Free Yourself from laxative slavery
Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about 1/2 cup) of crisp, tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. High in cereal protein, rich in iron, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. Why don't you try it? Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Save THAT LAWN THE DED-WEED Way

DED-WEED KILLS WEEDS

Bothered with dandelions, plantain, CRABGRASS, that pest of pests, or other weeds? Try the DED-WEED Duo—Lawn Groom with 2, 4-D for weeds, Crabgrass Killer with P. C.* for ugly crabgrass! Save weeding drudgery. Let DED-WEED clean up that lawn. Manufactured by Thompson-Hayward Chemical Company, on sale at this store today. *Foliarium Granulate

MAIN STREET CUT DRUGS

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., April 8, 1952 3

three guests present. Mrs. De Wolfe, Mrs. H. A. Hite and Mrs. R. L. Ritchie.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harley Williams the first Tuesday.

Save THAT LAWN THE DED-WEED Way

DED-WEED KILLS WEEDS

Bothered with dandelions, plantain, CRABGRASS, that pest of pests, or other weeds? Try the DED-WEED Duo—Lawn Groom with 2, 4-D for weeds, Crabgrass Killer with P. C.* for ugly crabgrass! Save weeding drudgery. Let DED-WEED clean up that lawn. Manufactured by Thompson-Hayward Chemical Company, on sale at this store today. *Foliarium Granulate

MAIN STREET CUT DRUGS

OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Pocket edition tailored by

HANDMACHER®

You'll be one step ahead in the Easter parade in this Handmacher suit with pockets on two levels and a whirl of a skirt. Important Spring styling in patterned worsted, tailored with the Handmacher promise of perfect fit.

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Just one from our wonderful collection of exclusive Handmacher woolsens—priced from \$35.00.

Give --- the most delicious candy

Give --- Mrs. Steven's

Beautifully packaged rose tin of the most luscious assortment of dark and light chocolates. 1-lb. \$1.25 2-lb. \$2.50

Large plastic eggs filled with fresh chocolates. \$1.65

Large chocolate eggs of rich fluffy cream filled with glace-fruit, nuts and dates. \$1.00

Easter egg crate filled with 12 chocolate eggs. \$1.00

White Shoulders Cologne makes a wonderful Easter Gift.

flowers sedalia

18,284 Voters Are Registered On City Lists

The permanent registration of the City of Sedalia had a gain of 87 voters according to the reports given by the registrars. A switching of residents by many voters made a decided change in the wards. According to the report there are at present 18,284 persons on the permanent registration books.

The First Ward: 1st precinct, 1168; 2nd precinct, 1624; 3rd precinct, 1310, total of 4706, a net loss of 47. Submitted by Mrs. Alice W. Crawford and Mrs. Harry Kullman, registrars.

Second Ward: 1st precinct, 918; 2nd precinct, 772; 3rd precinct, 697, a total of 2387, a net gain of 153. Submitted by Mrs. Dell Ilmberger and Mrs. Ralph Smith, registrars.

Third Ward: 1st precinct, 1322; 2nd precinct, 819; 3rd precinct, 968; 4th precinct, 835; 5th precinct, 1122, a total of 5066, with a net gain of 43. Submitted by Mrs. Chris Rau and Mrs. Robert Phelan, registrars.

Fourth Ward: 1st precinct, 1006; 2nd precinct, 1673; 3rd precinct, 1097; 4th precinct, 1938; 5th precinct, 1015, a total of 6729, showing a net loss of 62. Submitted by Mrs. J. C. Saunders and Mrs. Fannie Schupp, registrars.

Those people who failed to register during the last registration days can call at the city clerk's office and register and wait until the regular registration days which will be the middle of July, the dates have not been set. This registration will be prior to the primary election in August and another registration will take place in October prior to the general election which is in November.

House Committee Votes To Extend HST Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee today approved a 60-day extension of President Truman's wartime emergency powers. Leaders hope to speed it through the House before recessing Thursday.

Truman sent Congress an urgent request yesterday for an extension of his emergency powers, including authority to seize and operate the railroads, until Congress can act on a long term extension.

Old Series Established 1888

New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat

Published Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday Morning

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GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President.

GEORGE B. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor.

Member, The Associated Press.

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Awards Given Houstonians At a Banquet

By Mrs. Bennie Martin
HOUSTONIAN—Lawrence Pummil and John K. Smith went to Kansas City Tuesday and attended the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline banquet. They received their ten year awards for continued work at the Houston station. Others of the station plant attending and receiving awards were Mr. Hoffman, assistant superintendent, and Eugene Brown. Mrs. John Smith accompanied her husband to Kansas City and visited relatives returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and Muri Smith of Kansas City were dinner guests in the home of relatives, Mrs. Mamie Scott and Miss Margaret Scott. Jim Martin visited with his brother Bennie Martin and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Kansas City were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

The Missionary of the Community Church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Neef Wednesday afternoon, April 2, with Mrs. Jay Dorsey as program leader.

Mrs. Marvin Dennis and daughter, Judy, are home after spending some time in Pennsylvania and Illinois with relatives.

Bobby Farris left Monday, March 24, to take his physical examination for the army. He left March 31.

Emmett Howard of Kansas City visited a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Howard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn and family visited recently with Prof. and Mrs. Roy E. Freund and family at Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Martin of near Malta Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin of near Malvern, Mo., spent Tuesday afternoon, April 1, with Mr. Martin's and Mrs. Franklin's brother, Bennie Martin, and wife, Mr. Martin is slowly improving from a six weeks illness.

The Stitches and Chatter Sewing club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lawrence Pummil.

T. D. Homan is home from St. Louis hospital where he underwent minor surgery. Mrs. Homan spent a few days in St. Louis with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Howard spent a few days in Greenville, Ohio, with their two daughters and family. A daughter, Mrs. William Curry, spent the time in Kansas City.

A revival meeting is in progress at the Baptist Church, March 31 through April 13th. The Rev. H. W. Chaney of Sedalia, Harmony Baptist Association, is the evangelist speaker. Clay Kilborn Jr. of Sweet Springs is song leader. The pastor is the Rev. Leonard R. Erickson.

Services Tuesdays through Friday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The Martha's Guild Circle of the Community Church met Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. George Cummings.

Mrs. George Cummings was hostess to her bridge club on Friday evening of last week.

C. C. Whitehead spent from Sunday until Wednesday, April 2, with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitehead at Bethany.

The Rev. Machmeier and family had as their guest a few days, his brother, who recently was discharged from service in Korea.

Mrs. Viola Mullins and family and Mrs. Ned Mullins of Sedalia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Charles and family.

Richard Tolson of the U. S. Navy and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tolson and family of Sweet Springs were guests in the John Tolson home on Sunday, March 16, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolson of Kansas City, Kan., spent a few days with their son, Roger and Mr. and Mrs. John Tolson.

Mrs. Artie Nutt spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korte and son of Kansas have moved into an apartment in the Fred Neef home vacated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolson and family. Mr. Korte was transferred to the Houstonian Panhandle Eastern Pipeline station plant from a station plant in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris Jr. spent a few days in Kansas City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins of Sedalia were guests Wednesday evening of his sister, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. Martin.

PTA at Hughesville
Election of officers of the Hughesville PTA was held Wednesday, April 2, with the following being elected: Mrs. Ray Tegtmeyer, president; Mrs. Raymond Nagel, vice president; Mrs. Minter Ringen, secretary-treasurer.

The program was presented by the third and fourth grades which gave a skit on safety. Wendell Olson, John Mosby, Frank Mitchell and Ronnie Atkins presented several musical numbers.

Refreshments were served.

HO DRIPPER, HERE'S ONE THEY FORGOT. LETS SNEAK IN AND GET THINGS UP!

DON'T LET THE DRIP FAMILY IN YOUR WALLS

BETTER HURRY UP, BEFORE THEY GET INTO YOUR WATERPLUG

STOP LEAKS WITH WATERPLUG and THOROSEAL

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Hal Boyle's Column--

Mankind's Finest Hour; He Gets Up And Goes On to Work

By SAUL PETT
(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK — Mankind's finest hour, I think, occurs every morning he doesn't want to get up and go to work, and does.

It occurs between the first shocking explosion of the alarm clock and the last lecture by his wife on the obligations of an employee and family breadwinner in this changing world.

"This is positively the last time I'm going to tell you to get up," a man's wife says with all the smugness of a woman who has been up a full eight minutes.

For the man who has to get up — and the fact that he has to get up is worse than the actual getting up — it is a time of terrible temptation and pain, of soul-searching and soaring imagination. It is also a moment of glory, dearly won.

It is a time when man exhibits the best and worst in him. But the worst is not enough to keep him from going to work and the best is not enough to make him get out of bed gracefully.

In this onerous hour, every man is a poet alone, a boy without a mother, a rebel without conviction, a Boy Scout without a Scoutmaster to lead him in his duty. He is lost and alone with his conscience.

He alone must make the fatal decision. He alone must distinguish between his condition as he first imagines it and his condition as it really is.

A man starting the day is ready to believe anything about his health except that he's strong enough to go to work.

He feels an ache in his back, which becomes incredible pain, or could become incredible pain. As he looks into the dark future and sees himself in a wheel chair, he is brave.

He hopes he will not become too much of a burden on his loved ones.

We'll all have to be brave and we'll all have to do our bit, he thinks, and already he is blown up with pride over the picture of the stiff upper lip his family will show.

But slowly reality begins to peek away at his thought.

This is silly, he says. Why do I hope — I mean, why do I fear I have something seriously wrong with my back? Don't cross any bridge until you see a doctor.

Still, the man reasons, it would be silly to go on feeling this way. I'd be no good in the office today, for sure. A man in this condition could make a wrong move, could cost his firm a fortune, might even put thousands of people out of work. Whose conscience would that fall on? Whose?

Suddenly the concrete fortress our man has built up falls apart. Behind his back, he feels a lump.

Somewhere during the night, he had wadded up his pillow and slept with the pillow under his spine, instead of under his head.

Still, the wish fights on to the last, and the man says, regardless of how silly the cause, a sore back is still a sore back, and he'd be no good at the office, and suddenly finds himself in the bathroom shaving.

This is man's greatest glory. It shouldn't happen to a dog.

Still, the wish fights on to the last, and the man says, regardless of how silly the cause, a sore back is still a sore back, and he'd be no good at the office, and suddenly finds himself in the bathroom shaving.

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Broiler Growers Organize Own Group at Ionia

IONIA—Ten broiler growers of the Ionia Community recently purchased what is known as the Williams store building from the M. F. A. and organized under the name of the Growers Feed and Supply. Edward "Bud" Meuschke, has been secured as manager.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the broiler industry in Benton County.

The members of the organization are: Louis Bormann, president; Melvin Smith, vice-president; Robert Crenshaw, secretary-treasurer; Robert Keyte, Eugene Browning, John D. Friedly, Charles Wilson, Wendell Pitchford, Irvin Poring and William Arnett.

The members have a combined capacity of 100,000 birds every 13 weeks.

On Wednesday evening the growers entertained the community at the Ionia Hall. Tex Owen and his group furnished the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

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Pvt. Earl Dillon Completes Training At Ft. Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Earl G. Dillon, son of Emery Dillon, route 1, La Monte, has recently completed basic training at Replacement Training Center, the army's transportation center, Fort Eustis, Va. The eight-week course consisted of basic infantry subjects including tactics, marksmanship, customs of the service, first aid, map reading and drill.

Pvt. Dillon is now ready to go into specialized training with the Army Transportation Corps in any one of its four fields, rail, highway, marine or air.

A graduate of La Monte high school, Pvt. Dillon was employed by Swift and Company prior to entering the military service.

Quickest way to stop an automobile horn which will not stop blowing is to disconnect one of the wires.

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Otterville Man Home From Duty In Korea

Sgt. Clifford L. Richardson, Otterville, was among 114 Missourians with the rotation troops arriving Saturday from Korea aboard the transport General John Pope which docked at San Francisco.

Lucky Channel
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Television station KLAC-TV of this city regards the channel while it occupies as a good omen. Its station-break reads "KLAC-TV, Lucky Channel 12".

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20 Top Cagers In East-West Games at K. C.

KANSAS CITY (P)—Twenty of the nation's top ranking cage stars will participate in the first annual East-West basketball game sponsored by the Ararat Shrine Temple here Saturday night.

All nets proceeds will go to Shriner hospitals for crippled children. Phog Allen, coach of the NCAA champion Kansas Jayhawks, will coach the West team. Henry (Hank) Iba, of Oklahoma A. & M., will tutor the East team.

A near sellout crowd is assured for the all star show in municipal auditorium.

Topping the list of name players is Clyde Lovellette, Kansas' All America scoring giant. Two other Kansas players, Bob Kenney and Bill Hougland, also will play with the West team.

Ronnie Mac Gilvray, star of St. John's NCAA finalists, and Don Johnson, of Oklahoma A. & M., are among the East's standouts.

The squad rosters: West — Dick Haag, Wyoming; Jim Buchanan, Nebraska; Jim Ramstead, Stanford; Bill Stauffer, Missouri; Jerry Romney, Brigham Young; George McLeod, Texas Christian; Glenn Smith, Utah University; Lovellette, Kenney and Hougland.

East — Joe Dean, Louisiana State; Edwin Miller, Syracuse; Don Meineke, Dayton; John Dilling, Holy Cross; Ray Steiner, St. Louis University; Tom Katsimipalis, Eastern Illinois of Charleston; Pete Darcey, Oklahoma A. & M.; Robert Watson, Kentucky; Mac Gilvray and Johnson.

Curt Simmons Getting Out Of Army Soon

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (P)—Sgt. Curt Simmons starts down the Army's mustering-out production line today with his interrupted baseball career waiting at the other end.

The 22-year-old southpaw ace will rejoin the Philadelphia Phillies as soon as he can complete his Army discharge and come to contract terms with Philadelphia owner, Bob Carpenter.

Simmons flew back to the U. S. yesterday from Germany, where he had been serving with the 28th Infantry Division.

He stopped off at his home in Egypt, Pa., last night and gave a cautious appraisal of his playing condition.

"When you've laid off as long as I have," said Simmons a little grimly, "the old control ain't what it used to be."

"I won't really know how long it will take me to get in condition until I actually start to work. It's the legs you have to work on."

The young hurler appeared a little on the heavy side and admitted he tipped the scales at 190. He hastened to add that he "had filled out a lot and can carry 185 to 190 pounds without any trouble at all."

Just how long it will be before Simmons starts training for the coming National League grind wasn't clear. It could take three days to turn him back into a civilian—or he could be pushed through in 24 hours.

Simmons had a record of 17 wins and eight losses when he was called up in September, 1950, and the Phillies were leading the loop by seven games. Simmons donned his Army uniform and the club slid almost off the pennant precipice. The Phils barely managed to win the flag on the final day of the season. They lost the World Series to the New York Yankees in four straight.

Simmons never was too talkative before his Army service and he hasn't changed. He bowed away yesterday from making any predictions about the Phillies in the coming season and pooh-poohed the rumor that he might pitch in the Phils' opener against the Giants at New York.

Pillette to Hurl For Browns Today

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Duane Pillette was slated to hurl for the St. Louis Browns here today in their attempt to get back on even stride with the Chicago Cubs.

Ned Garver, St. Louis ace, took a 7-run pounding in the fourth inning from the Cubs at Shreveport, La., yesterday and became the first Browie in the last five games to fail to go nine innings.

It gave the Cubs two victories and one defeat with the Browns.

MU Beats Ft. Wood

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P)—The University of Missouri baseball team beat the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers here yesterday 3-1 in the season's first game for both teams.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston (A) vs Philadelphia (A) at Lynchburg, Va.
Chicago (A) vs Pittsburgh (N) at New Orleans.
Cleveland (A) vs New York (N) at Houston.
Detroit (A) vs Atlanta (SA) at Atlanta, Ga.
New York (A) vs Charlotte (Tri-State) at Charlotte, N. C.
St. Louis (A) vs Chicago (N) at Oklahoma City.
Washington (A) vs Cincinnati (N) at Bluefield, W. Va.
St. Louis (N) vs Philadelphia (N) at Winston-Salem, N. C.
Brooklyn (N) vs Boston at Richmond, Va.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia (A) 12 Boston (A) 6.
Chicago (A) 4 Pittsburgh (N) 3.
Cleveland (A) 8 New York (N) 3.
Detroit (A) 10 Atlanta (SA) 9 (10 innings).
New York (A) 8 Columbus (SAL) 0.
Chicago (N) 8 St. Louis (A) 6.
Washington (A) 8 Cincinnati (N) 7.
Philadelphia (N) 5 St. Louis (N) 4.
Brooklyn (N) 8 Boston (A) 4.

Giants, Week Ago Pennant Bound, Now In Doldrums

NEW YORK (P)—A week ago today we were traveling across the Western states with a pennant-bound ball club, the New York Giants. It seems a long time ago.

If ever a team exuded class and confidence, the Giants did. They had what it took, and there wasn't a man on the roster, from Manager Leo Durocher down, who didn't know it. There was great pleasure in traveling from city to city with as happy an outfit as the Giants were.

Not even a series of close losses to the Cleveland Indians had shaken their confidence a particle. Durocher, a hard loser, was grumbling a bit about his catchers calling for wrong pitches at critical times, but that was all. Leo always was a little worrier, they said.

And then came Denver, a week ago tomorrow, Monte Irvin, the club's most valuable player and, possibly its most popular, slid into third and fractured his ankle so that the bones protruded through the sock. As the Negro slugger was carried from the field, you knew you had witnessed the death of a baseball club.

An unbroken silence settled over the Giants bench and they played out the final seven innings as though they were in a trance. Several said later that they felt numb.

Players Hit Where It Hurts, With Fines, Make Great Plays

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

"Sock a ballplayer where it hurts most—in the pocket book—to make him toe the line" is an oft-proven adage.

Willie (Puddinhead) Jones, the fine third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, is the latest example that there's plenty of truth in the old saying.

Jones was fined \$200 by Manager Eddie Sawyer on March 17 for breaking training rules. Since then Willie has been a ball of fire both afield and at the plate.

The "new" Jones has been especially hard on the St. Louis Cardinals lately. He has smashed three home runs in the last four days against the Red Birds.

Yesterday the Phils made it four straight over the Cards with a 5-4 triumph at Raleigh, N.C. Willie homered in the eighth to launch a three-run rally that won the game. Catcher Del Rice slammed a pair

Monday's Sports-In-Brief

RACING
NEW YORK Tom Fool (\$3-60) 1951 2-year old champion, led all the way to win the 6-furlong \$10,000 High Quest Purse at Jamaica, in 1:12 1-5.

MIAMI—Faga-La (\$7.30) turned on a powerful stretch run to win the \$3,000 El Portal Purse, covering the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 2-5.

LAUREL, Md.—Rocky Heights (\$9.60) was declared the winner over Senator Joe in the Ritchie Purse six-furlong event, timed at 1:11 4-5. The Stewards disqualified Senator Joe.

BASEBALL
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Dick Wakefield, former Detroit bonus player, will be given a tryout with the New York Giants.
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Curt Simmons, Philadelphia Phillies ace lefthanded pitcher, arrived from Germany and will be discharged from the Army within a few days.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Chet Nichols, Boston Braves' southpaw, was inducted into the armed forces.

Prize Bull Brings \$14,000 At Sale

ST. ALBANS, Mo. (P)—A prize bull sold for \$14,000 and a cow for \$2,300 in the opening day of the dispersal sale of the famous St. Albans Farm Guernsey herd yesterday.

The bull was McDonald Farms P. Monarch, bought by Frazier McCann, Bridgewater, Conn., breeder. McCann also paid the top price for the cow, Monarch's Pretty Spot.

Postpone Hiss Motion

NEW YORK (P)—Argument on Alger Hiss' motion for a new trial has been postponed until June 2.

The new date was fixed in Federal Court yesterday by mutual consent of counsel.

For a happy Easter—give *King's* Chocolates to American Queens



THIS SHOW IS
Easter Candy
HEADQUARTERS
SEE OUR FINE SELECTION TODAY
BEVERLY'S
526 South Ohio St.

They were men who not only had seen a friend painfully hurt, but had at the same time seen perhaps \$6,000 apiece disappear into thin air.

The stricken athletes had few words to say as they returned to their hotel by bus. You would say, "Tough," and they would mumble, "yeah." There were no smiles and the usual banter was all gone as they climbed aboard their special train for the next long haul to Wichita, Kan. Fortunately it rained steadily all the next day, and the Wichita fans would have witnessed a sad exhibition.

No one knew better than Durocher. The little manager made no effort to conceal his anguish nor said anything about maybe winning without Monte when he told newsmen of his emergency plan to return Bob Thompson to the outfield and send Hank Thompson to third. It seems a lot longer than five days ago when Leo said that his pretty wife, Lorraine Day, had told him to get on his knees and pray.

It is not possible to compare any disaster which ever befell another club to that which struck the Giants. There have been other worse injuries, even death, but none which almost as surely cost a team a championship. It was a painful thing to have witnessed and will not soon be forgotten.

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NCAA to Crack Down on All Rule Violators

CHICAGO (P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has stepped up its efforts to crack-down on violators of its academic and athletic requirements.

A 4-man committee, headed by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, was named yesterday at the final session of the NCAA council to handle complaints and investigate evidence of violations.

The other members are John Hurlburt, Stanford; King Hendricks, Utah State, and Tom Hamilton, Pittsburgh.

The four can act only in advisory capacity, channeling reports to a new enforcement group to be made up of nine educators of the NCAA membership.

The 17-man council, the powerful policy-making body, will have final authority to determine whether a member school should be suspended or otherwise punished for code violation.

The council also clarified the new NCAA's limit of 20 spring football practices in a 30 day period.

NCAA President Hugh Willitt of Southern California said that "any activity on field or floor, movie demonstration, or chalk talk, or combination of the three, on a given day will constitute one session of the 20 sessions permitted."

The extra events committee, headed by Wilbur Johns of UCLA, will soon start a nationwide survey of sentiment toward continuation of football bowl games or other post-season competition.

Questionnaires will be sent to college presidents, athletic directors, head coaches, athletes, student leaders, and others for a cross-section of opinion on the subject.

Anheuser-Busch Plant Operations Halted by Dispute

ST. LOUIS, (P)—Brewing operations at the big Anheuser-Busch plant here have been halted by a labor dispute for the second time in six months.

About 220 members of the AFL Machinists Union—which is involved in a dispute with Anheuser-Busch and other breweries here—went on strike against Anheuser-Busch yesterday and set up picket lines.

The brewery halted bottling and brewing operations when the 3 p.m. shift failed to report for work. A company official said about 5,500 workers would be idled.

Body of Boy Found Hanging In a Tree

WEBB CITY, Mo. (P)—The body of 11-year old Richard Lee Miller was found hanging from a tree in the back yard of his home last night.

The body, a sash cord around the neck, was found by the child's father, William Miller, who started a search after the boy failed to return home.

Sheriff George Hickman said it was believed the child slipped and fell from the tree while playing with the cord.

Dr. D. D. Douglas, acting coroner, said there was a possibility Richard's dog sought to help him. Dog hairs were found on the body.

HOTEL BOTHWELL'S
STATE FAIR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Presents
CHRIS MOORE
and his Hammond Organ
in
Tunes You Love to Hear
TUES.-THURS.-SAT.
8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

WHO SEZ THERE AINT NUTHIN' COOKIN' IN SEDALIA TOMORROW?!!

NO PLACE TO GO, EH? NUTHIN' TO DO AROUND THIS TOWN, YOU SAY? LOOK AGAIN, BROTHER . . . LOOK AGAIN! WE'VE JUST GOT THE BEST LITTLE OL' MOVIE YOU'LL EVER SEE. THAT'S ALL! GO AHEAD AND MISS IT . . . AND YOU'LL END UP GOING ALL OVER THE NEXT COUNTY TO SEE IT . . . WHEN YOUR FRIENDS TELL YOU WHAT YOU MISSED!

TOMORROW FOR ONLY 2 DAYS.
CARY GRANT
and **BETSY DRAKE**
"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"
Co-Feature
Sparkling love and Fun!
Calista Rodriguez
"HAWANA NOSE"
Dick Williams
Hugh Herbert
Open 6:45
First Show at 7:15
50 HIGHWAY Drive-in THEATRE
2 Miles West of Sedalia

S-C Trackmen Go To Warrensburg For Dual Meet

The Smith-Cotton Tigers journeyed to Warrensburg Tuesday for a dual track meet with the Warrensburg College High Colts. The Tigers left the school cafeteria at 11 o'clock and the meet was scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m. beginning with the high hurdles.

Last year the Tigers won by the score of 103 1/6 to 14 5/6. They took first place in every event and a second in all but two. Smith-Cotton track coach Bob Karpas said he will enter as many athletes as possible. He plans to take his entire squad in order that all may gain experience.

Scheduled were the following events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, the mile, 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low hurdles, half-mile relay, mile-relay, pole-vault, high-jump, shot-put, discus and the broad-jump.

Friday the Tigers go to Independence for a quadrangular meet with Raytown, Southeast of Kansas City, and William Christman.

TUNE IN WEDNESDAY
Dial 1490 **KDRO**
12:55 P.M.
Griesedieck Bros.
vs. **Phillies**
CARDS
105 W. Main St. Phone 1935

Dependable Insurance AND BONDS
Claim Service: **HIGHLEYMAN-MAGGARD AGENCY, INC.**
For Every Need: (CL. PH. 89) 415 S. OHIO SEDALIA, MO.

Ford SPECIAL Ford
SPRING MOTOR TUNE-UP
for Your 1949-'52 FORD
Through APRIL Only!
We will install new ignition points and set distributor on machine. Clean carburetor, install new gaskets, and adjust. Clean and test sparkplugs
ALL FOR \$6.60 (parts included).
Have your FORD checked by Factory Trained mechanics, using genuine FORD parts.
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
206 East 3rd St. Telephone 780 - 781

NAUGHTY! HILARIOUS! DARING!
"GOOD NITE LADIES"
"GIRLS WEARING VERY LITTLE IN HILARIOUS COMEDY!" —SUN-TIMES
ON OUR STAGE! IN PERSON SATURDAY APRIL 12 SPECIAL MATINEE 3 P.M. • BEST SEATS \$1.22 TAX INC. TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
LIBERTY THEATRE
EVE. AT 8:30 \$1.22-1.83-2.44-3.05 Tax Inc.
RECORD BREAKING 100 WEEKS IN CHICAGO!

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Counterfeit Car Tags Flooding Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, (P)—A flood of counterfeit city motor car license stickers has struck Kansas City.

The city council last night unanimously passed an ordinance providing stiffer penalties for sellers and purchasers of the phony stickers. Violators now can be fined \$30 to \$500 and given 30 days to a year at the Municipal Farm, or both.

The ordinance also provides a \$100 reward for tip-offs on violators. Police Lt. John Lucas said five to ten thousand of the bogus stickers have been distributed.

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HEADQUARTERS
for **SKELGAS** and **SERVICE**
WIZARD OUTBOARD MOTORS
Western Auto Associate Store
105 W. Main St. Phone 1935

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Lucy Named to Board

JEFFERSON CITY, (P)—Raymond Lucy of Parma, Mo., is the newest member of the State Resources and development Commission.

Lucy, a former state highway commissioner, was appointed yesterday by Gov. Forrest Smith to succeed M. R. Rowland of Caruthersville, who resigned because of poor health. The term ends Nov. 21, 1953.

Hot stars like the sun are believed to maintain their heat by the conversion of hydrogen into helium, the same process that may someday be used in a hydrogen bomb.
in JOY
Salad Bowl, and Dinner Bowl.
Chicken - Steak and Fine Sandwiches at—
HILDEBRANDT'S CAFE
214 So. Lamine Phone 3242

LIBERTY
45c-15c Anytime
TOMORROW! 3 DAYS!
SINGIN' . . . DANCIN' AND ROMANCIN' FUN WITH THE . . .
Daughter of Rosie O'Grady
STARRING
JUNE HAVER • GORDON MacRAE
DEBBIE REYNOLDS - JAMES BARTON - CUDDLES SAKALL
PLUS! AMAZING ADVENTURE! BORN OF A REBEL YELL
ONE MAN'S DARING . . . AND A WOMAN'S FIRE!
JOSEPH LINDA
COTTEN • DARNELL
JEFF CORNEL
CHANDLER • WILDE
Two Flags West
WITH
DALE ROBERTSON • JAY C. FLIPPEN • NOAH BEERY
SHOWN AT 7:00-10:25

SEE! THE RING OF DEATH! THE CANYON OF AMBUSH! NAVAJO TERROR!
all the Fury of the last Great Indian Wars!
FORT
Color by **CINECOLOR**
DEFIANCE
Color by **CINECOLOR**
STARRING **DANE CLARK BEN JOHNSON PETER GRAVES**
and **TRACEY GRAVES**
SHOWN 7:10-10:05 NIGHTLY!
• PLUS! A BIG DEAL IN SUSPENSE!
The Sellout
STARRING **WALTER PIDGEON JOHN HODIAK AUDREY TOTTER PAULA RAYMOND**
SHOWN AT 8:45 ONLY!
• ENDS TONIGHT! •
5 Favorite Stars in . . .
"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER" Shelley Winters Gary Merrill-Michael Rennie Keenan Wynn and Bette Davis
TOMORROW! Fri!
FOX
STARTS SATURDAY • FOR YOUR EASTER WEEKEND! "MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"

Rain Forecast Adds to Flood Threat In SD

PIERRE, S. D. —Forecast of rain posed an added threat today to this capital city of 5,700 population, already girding itself against the bank-bursting Missouri River.

Rampaging waters of the "Big Muddy" swept upon Pierre with the added volume of runoff from swift melting snowdrifts, cut down by yesterday's 70-degree temperatures.

Rain, pouring onto the still frozen ground, would add to the hazard.

Nils P. Jensen, Pierre Red Cross chairman, said the city was preparing for a water level of 22.8, seven feet above flood stage. Weather forecasters predicted it might reach 23 or 24, for the worst flood conditions in 71 years.

If forecasts hold true, about 20 blocks of Pierre would be under water.

Flood waters dropped slightly last night at Bismarck, N. D., but large low-lying sections of that city and neighboring Mandan were still inundated. Some 1,000 persons were made homeless when the Missouri hit its highest crest for 42 years Sunday in Central South Dakota.

At Linton, 65 miles southeast of Bismarck, some of the 1,675 residents were forced from 29 homes last night when Beaver Creek, a Missouri tributary, swept from its banks to cover part of the community with three feet of water.

Eastern North Dakota also faced a flood threat from the Red River. R. W. Schultz, federal meteorologist, said the stream would hit the 17-foot flood stage at Fargo today, and would crest 34 feet next week end.

The Big Sioux, a Missouri tributary, continued its slow drop at Sioux Falls, S. D., after smashing down an earthen dike to flood part of that city and drive 1,100 from their homes over last week end.

Brown 4-H's Meet

Brown 4-H Club met April 1 and made plans for Rural Life Sunday to be held in May. The group also planned a skating party for April 26. Eleven members were present. Square dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be May 2.



FLOOD DRIVES 1,400 FROM HOMES—This aerial view shows the west end of Sioux Falls, S. D., which was flooded when the Big Sioux river broke through the dike. Approximately 1,400 persons were forced to flee their homes and seek refuge on higher ground. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Traffic on Danube May Lead To Shooting War by Europeans

BELGRADE, J.—Traffic moves slowly on the Danube River, Europe's longest inland waterway, but its blue-gray waters are churning up a situation which one day may lead to a shooting war between Yugoslavia and the Russian-led Cominform.

To understand the situation, one must first study Europe's map to learn that the longest part of the Danube flows through Yugoslavia, and then consult recent history to learn that this country has little control over shipping operations.

Marshal Josip Broz Tito's government sacrificed most of those rights in 1948, then still hopeful that its break with Moscow would be mended in a matter of months. It signed a Danube River convention giving Russia and the other Eastern European Communist states what amounts to exclusive control of the river's traffic outside of Yugoslavia itself.

Since 1948 trade between Yugoslavia and its Eastern European neighbors, which once accounted for a good part of the river's traffic, has been halted completely. Even before the break, Yugo-

slavia was the postwar Soviet seizure of some of this country's craft caught in foreign ports such as Vienna. According to the Yugoslavs, the Russian repainted and renamed the seized craft and now operate them under the Red flag.

The newspaper Borba, official voice of Tito's party, had this to say about their operations: "The crews on the Soviet ships are mostly Bulgarian, Romanian and Hungarian. While sailing through our sector of the Danube, they steal the boats of our fishermen and sailors. To speak plainly, it is a question, pure and simple, of robbery on the Danube."

Even more bitter to the Yugoslavs was the postwar Soviet seizure of some of this country's craft caught in foreign ports such as Vienna. According to the Yugoslavs, the Russian repainted and renamed the seized craft and now operate them under the Red flag.

At one time, wheat was a basic currency in Oregon.

Under the 1948 Danube convention, the river technically is an international commercial artery. 1,725 miles long, open to vessels of all nations, subject only to the regulations and maintenance tariffs laid down by the Danube Commission.

Britain and France, as signatories to the previous convention, and the United States, because of its interests as an occupying power in Austria, refused to sign. Yugoslavia signed, but since has been either ignored or outvoted at the commission's annual meetings.

In an atmosphere as chilly as the cold war itself, Yugoslavia's barges still move upstream to Vienna and down the Danube carrying goods to markets outside the Soviet orbit. Similarly, Cominform vessels move without

Rotary Has Short Session, Members To Holy Week Service

The Rotary Club met Monday noon at the Bothwell Hotel with F. Emory Bowman, president, presiding over the meeting.

Invocation was by the Rev. D. Warren Neal with the Rev. Glen Lindley as program chairman.

Visiting Rotarians introduced were H. A. Redman, Odessa, Ralph L. Woodward, Fayette, and Larry Griffith, Port Allegre, Pa.

Those attending other clubs the past week were Dick Snow and Charlie Hoffbeins, Warrensburg, and Nolan Bricken, Lexington.

The meeting adjourned so members could attend Holy Week services at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

Bonne Terre Ranch Cow Completes Test

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—With 618 pounds of butterfat and 19,475 pounds of milk to her credit, Country Lane Kornelke Fries, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Bonne Terre Ranch, Hughesville, has completed a 270-day production test in official Herd Improvement Registry.

She was milked two times daily and was seven years, three months when she began her testing period. Testing was supervised by the University of Missouri in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo. Tues. April 8, 1952 7

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SEE IF YOU CAN RESIST AMERICA'S MOST CONVINCING ROAD TEST!

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Even though you may not be in the market for a new car at the moment—drop around at our showroom for a test ride. No obligation. After all, we know that you will be talking about Mercury, and that's a reward in itself.

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I AM, COLONEL RINE. MAY BE KICKING A FEW IDEAS AROUND LIKE HITLER, NAPOLEON AND ALEXANDER BEFORE HIM.

BY EDGAR MARTIN
YOU COOFEEDIT, RINE! THE RADIOS REEN SQUAWKING ABOUT HOW YOU SAPPED WELKIN.

VIC FLINT
RAIL DOESN'T WANT REVENGE FOR THE DYNAMITING TUB. HE WANTS TO MAKE PEACE WITH YOU.

RAIL'S NOT TALKING
TO PROVE IT WERE WILLING TO SPLIT THE WORTHMORE LOOT WITH YOU FIFTY-FIFTY.

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY
WOULD TONIGHT BE CONVENIENT? I LEAVE, RAIL. WHERE ARE THE WORTHMORE JEWELS?

ONE QUESTION BEFORE I TOLD ME NEVER TO TALK TO COFFERS—ESPECIALLY THE PRIVATE EYE KIND. SEAT IT!

Stevenson Now Must Decide To Run or Not

CHICAGO (P)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois has come to the point of a final decision on whether he will make himself available for the Democratic presidential nomination.

If the 52-year-old governor enters the race, he will be the most reluctant presidential candidate the Democrats have seen in 20 years. But if he goes in, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia will know they are in a battle for the nomination.

Stevenson made it clear to this reporter in an interview he wants to wind up the reorganization and cleanup of Illinois state government that he has undertaken. He is an unopposed candidate for renomination as governor in today's Illinois primary. He enjoys his job and would like nothing better than to keep it for four more years.

As he explains it, he is a methodical fellow who wants to close the file on anything he undertakes. Like Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, if he enters the presidential race, he would have to turn over to somebody else a job he considers vitally important.

If he runs, it will be because he has convinced himself in his own mind that foreign policy and the two-party system may be at stake in the November vote. It can be said that the Illinois governor, who has had extensive experience in diplomacy as a State Department and United Nations official, would be eager to enter the presidential lists if he felt the Republicans were certain to nominate Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

In that case, he would be seeking the nomination—and campaigning afterwards, if he got it—primarily on the issue of full co-operation with other free nations.

He is not so keen, however, to engage Eisenhower on the international grounds because he apparently feels they think largely alike. Like many another Democrat, he seems to feel that Eisenhower would be the most difficult Republican to defeat.

But unless he is fooling his friends, Stevenson will make his decision on the basis of what he says he believes is his duty to country and party.

He has said previously he is running only for governor of Illinois but he realizes that he can't much longer stand on that statement alone.

He realizes that Kefauver is running fast, gathering delegates while the Truman wing of the party mills about in confusion after the President's announcement that he will not run.

However, Southern Democratic opposition to Kefauver and the criticism of the Tennessee senator's stand on civil rights might prevent his nomination.

At the same time, Stevenson is reported to be one of the most acceptable of the Northern candidates to the Southern wing of the party. Southerners think he is sympathetic to their race problems, even if he is on the other side.

20,000 to Mule Day Celebration in Tenn.

PARIS, Tenn. (P)—About 20,000 persons turned out to help this West Tennessee town celebrate its 100-year-old holiday—Mule Day.

Since farmers switched their affections to tractors, mules no longer play the major role in the Paris economy, but for one day each year the mule is king.

Gov. Gordon Browning led yesterday's mile-long parade of high school bands and carnival floats. Gasoline bugs were roped off from the downtown square.

Ava Gardner Too Much Of Armful for Peck

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Actress Ava Gardner was apparently too much of an armful for actor Gregory Peck.

Carrying her over rough terrain on a studio back lot, Peck stumbled and tore ligaments in his left knee. It not only spoiled the movie scene, but halted production on the film pending his recovery, expected late this week.

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10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., April 8, 1952

Officials at Ike's Office Think He's Asked for Release

PARIS (P)—Officials at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters here today seemed to think the general has asked to be released from his post as supreme Allied commander in Europe, although no one wanted to be quoted.

Officially, there was no comment on a report published in the New York Times that a letter from Eisenhower, asking for his release, is en route to Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett in Washington.

"If and when any such letter were sent, any comment on its contents would obviously come from Washington," said a SHAPE public relations officer.

In Washington, the Defense Department declined comment on the Times report.

Budget-Cutters May Whack 1 1/2 Billions Off Defense Funds

WASHINGTON (P)—House budget-cutters were reported considering today a slash of 1 1/2 billion dollars in the 1953 defense budget without specifying where cuts should be made.

The task of finding specific places to suggest whacks was delegated by Republican leaders to an unofficial committee headed by Rep. Taber of New York, top Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

Taber told newsmen there were plenty of places to apply the knife but he wouldn't point them out. Other committee members said the overall reduction idea would be followed if they were unable to blue-print specific cuts.

Warren to Address \$100-Plate Dinner

NEW YORK (P)—Gov. Earl Warren of California will address a \$100-a-plate New York County (Manhattan) Republican Committee dinner tonight, the first Republican presidential contender to speak in New York State.

County Chairman Thomas J. Curran hailed the appearance as one that would "make headlines."

The New York State Republican organization, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as its head, is supporting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP nomination.

Dewey is scheduled to introduce Warren at the dinner.

New Custody Fight Over Selene's Baby

LOS ANGELES (P)—Another court battle is brewing over custody of the 3-year-old daughter of actress Selene Walters and her former husband, Dr. Alfred G. Huengerd.

Miss Walters, now in New York, was awarded custody after a bitter legal dispute following the couple's divorce in 1948.

Yesterday the actress' mother, Mrs. Florence Throop, who has been caring for the child, charged that Huengerd took her away without permission last Thursday.

The court returned the child to the grandmother pending a hearing on her petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

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Kefauver for US Using All Military Might to Win War

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)—Sen. Estes Kefauver says the U. S. should use every military means at hand to win the Korean War if the Reds do not accept in a reasonable time terms for a settlement.

"I do not think there should be a stalemate in Korea forever," the Tennessee senator declared here last night in his first political address in the Far West.

"It is not to our interest to have a war of attrition in Korea. We ought to agree on a means of settling the conflict in Korea and present terms to the Communists with a time limit."

"If they do not agree we should try to bring the conflict to a conclusion by whatever military means we have at hand."

Ike Is Choice, 17-14, Of New Yorkers Asking To Be GOP Delegates

ALBANY, N.Y. (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is a 17-to-14 presidential choice over Sen. Robert A. Taft in an Associated Press poll of New Yorkers seeking election as delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Thirty six of 101 qualified candidates for delegate responded to the mail poll.

Eisenhower received six second-place and six third-place "votes."

Taft was the second choice on eight questionnaires and third choice on two others.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee in 1944 and 1948 and an all-out Eisenhower supporter, is expected to control a substantial, if not overwhelming majority of New York's 96 delegate votes at Chicago.

Under New York law, delegates are unpledged and uninstructed.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur received two first-place votes and Dewey one in the poll.

Gov. Earl Warren of California polled four seconds and 11 thirds.

Two delegate-candidates listed no preference.

Russell Believes He Will Get 300-400 Votes

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia predicted today he will receive "no less than 300 and maybe as high as 400" first-ballot votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

With 616 votes needed to nominate, Russell told reporters: "I think I will be in a very strong position going into the convention in July."

The Georgian indicated he doubts any other candidate will muster greater first-ballot strength.

Would Not Defer Man When Becomes Father

NEW YORK (P)—Becoming a father should not be a cause for automatic deferment from military service, the National Manpower Council says.

The council announced yesterday it had called upon President Truman to abolish such deferments for those who become fathers after a specified future date.

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Dispute Over Yank Luxury In Germany

BONN, Germany (P)—Should the U. S. Army in Germany have special trains, free servants and other such benefits they don't get at home?

The military says yes, but austerity-minded State Department aides say they are fighting hard to get the Army to take in its belt.

"We have been urging the Army for many months to divest itself of these items," said Chauncey G. Parker, retiring U.S. assistant high commissioner for Germany. He said:

"The budget is too tight all along the way to divert money to luxury purposes that otherwise could be spent on defense."

At U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, officials declined to comment on Parker's remarks. A spokesman said some of the points he mentioned were being discussed by the Germans and the Western Powers in connection with the "peace contract" now being written for West Germany.

Parker has been bossing administrative operations of the U.S. High Commission under High Commissioner John J. McCloy since 1950. He said for the United States today to resume his post as director of administration for the West Bank.

Parker said in an interview that the costs of the Army's special trains and thousands of German servants for Army families are charged to the Germans as "occupation costs"—compulsory levies on the German taxpayer.

The Germans, due to start raising 400,000 troops soon for Western defense, have called for the U.S. Army to eliminate what they call luxuries to give West Germany more money for her own defense contribution.

"The Army just doesn't see eye to eye with us on these matters," Parker said.

Brothers Drown In Garbage Trench

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (P)—Two brothers, Paul Russell, 10, and Donald, 7, drowned late yesterday in a huge city garbage trench.

Police said the younger brother slipped from a 15-foot embankment into 20 feet of water. The older brother ran for playmates nearby, returned, and then leaped into the trench in an attempt to rescue Donald.

"Paul just stood there about a minute," said V. H. Ponder, a playmate. "Then he started crying a little, pulled off his jacket and jumped into the water. He didn't say a word and that's the last I saw of him."

HEADACHE from Anxiety

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Germans Win Island From RAF, Now Must Win It From Rats

HELGOLAND, Germany (P)—For seven years, this rocky little North Sea island has been bombed so heavily it would seem nothing could live on it.

But the rats did. Millions of them. There are so many that the Germans—who at long last have won the island back from the British Royal Air Force—are now wondering how to retake it from the rodents.

Helgoland was used as a bombing practice target by the RAF from the war's end until last March 1. Then the British turned it back to German control. The Germans are planning to rebuild and resettle the place.

But they'll have to get rid of the rats first.

Miss Settle Wins Award

Miss Marilyn Settle, soloist at the Missouri State Fair last August, was one of the three winners of \$100 scholarships awarded Saturday by the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority alumnae in Kansas City.

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Love Wins Out So Salvage Yard Can't Go In Across Street

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—The lady was objecting to a proposed salvage yard for autos which would be constructed across from her home if the application was approved.

"A certain young man has been calling on my daughter," she said. "If a salvage yard goes in across the street he might not keep coming to see her. He might even a salvage yard would work a hard-think we live in a tough part of town of something."

Hal Whitton, chairman of the city board of adjustment, was sympathetic. With the approval of the other members he decided that Love won out. Application denied.

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